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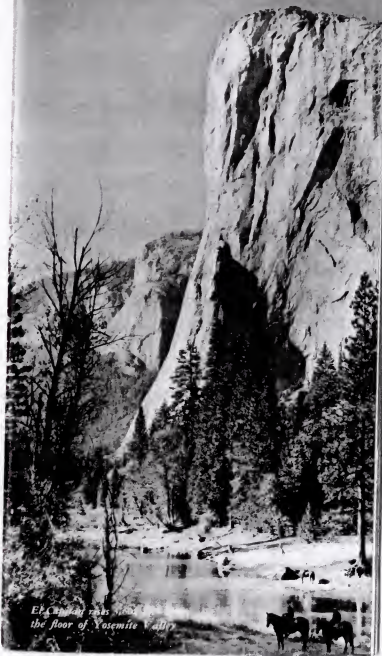
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Halemaumau Trail

"The World's Wierdest Walk"

George C. Ruhle

Illustrated by Donald M. Black



Walking Time, 90 minutes; Distance 3 miles

The trail starts in front of the Volcano House and ends at Halemaumau. Return may be made by following the road and rim trail via Uwekahuna, 5 miles, or by making prior arrangements to be met by automobile at the Halemaumau parking area. A day's outing may include return via the Little Beggar Trail to the Old Summer Camp, and the Byron Ledge Trail to the Volcano House, the round trip being 6.5 miles.

This pamphlet is a key to the numbered stakes which you will see along the trail. You may keep it if you wish, or return it to the holder at the end of the trail. It is a service to you by the HAWAII NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION that you may have greater appreciation through better understanding.

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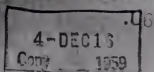
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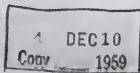
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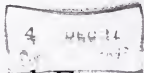
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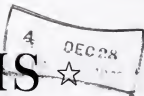
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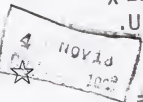


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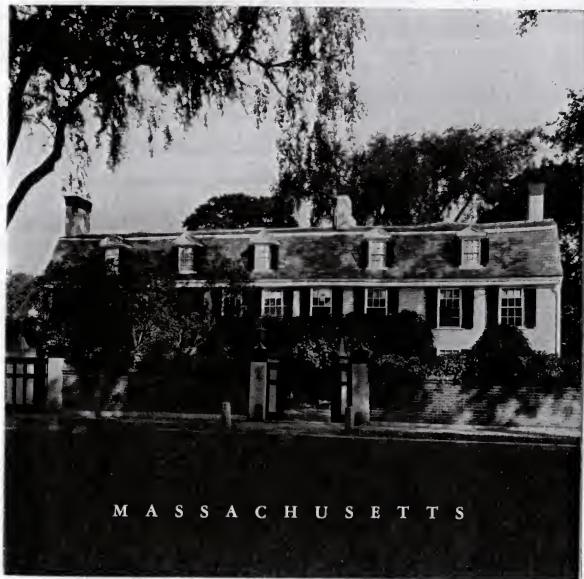
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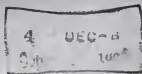
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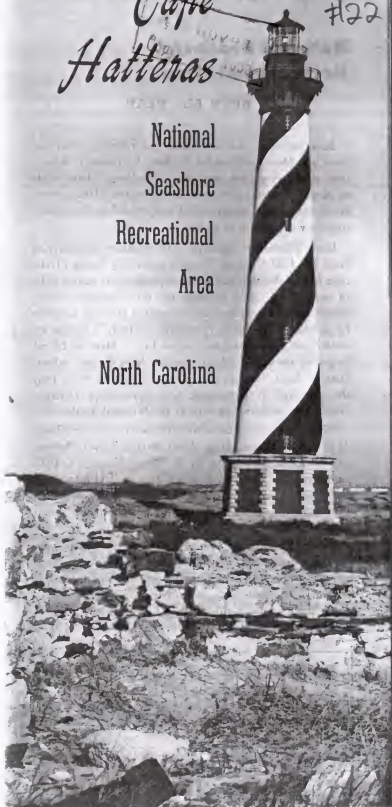
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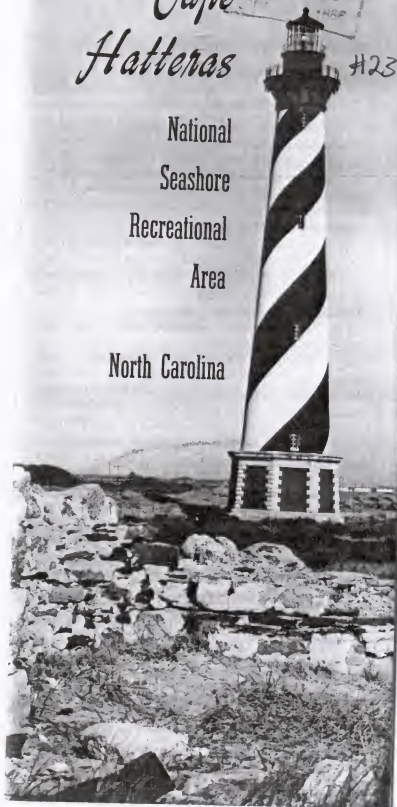
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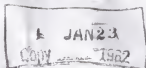
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Carlsbad Caverns National Park
Carlsbad, New Mexico



Tours through Carlsbad Caverns are available every day of the year. During the winter season (~~S~~eptember through May) there are four complete walk-in tours daily, beginning at 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 1:00 p.m. These tours require a walk of three miles and last four hours.

Visitors who prefer a shorter trip may join the complete tours, via elevator, in the Underground Lunchroom at 10:55 a.m., 12:25 p.m., 1:55 p.m., or 3:10 p.m. for the 1½ mile Big Room tour. Visitors making the 1:55 trip have an opportunity to visit the scenic rooms which normally are included only in the complete trip.

The photographic tour starts at 2:00 p.m. for the Underground Lunchroom and is limited to photographers. It is possible to complete either the 8:30 or 10:00 a.m. tour in time to take this trip, for which there is no additional charge.

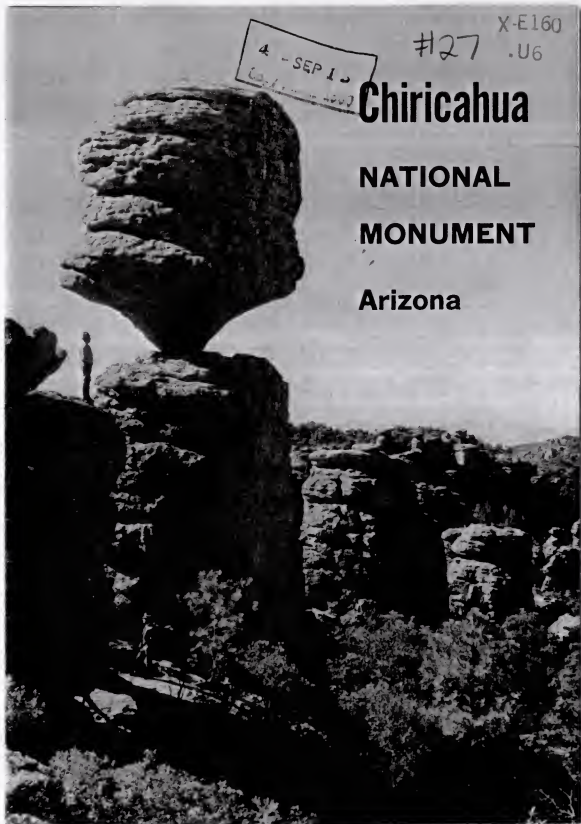
Persons in wheel chairs with attendants may make arrangements at the information desk to enter by elevator and visit a portion of the Big Room. Wheel chairs are not available in the Park.

The total fee, including tax, is \$1.50. Children under 12 years of age are admitted free. Organized elementary and high school groups, as well as members of church groups who are not over 18 years of age, are admitted free when accompanied by a teacher or sponsor assuming responsibility for the members' safety and orderly conduct. Boy Scout groups, Camp Fire Girls and similar groups, also members of the armed forces in organized groups under the sponsorship of a Service Club, are admitted without charge, providing arrangements have been made in advance.

Box lunches, individual sandwiches, and hot and cold drinks, are served by the concessioner in the Underground Lunchroom. The price of the box lunch, including hot beverage, is 75 cents. Meals are also served in the surface restaurant in the Visitor Center.

There are no overnight accommodations or camping facilities in the Park. A list of accommodations in Carlsbad, 27 miles from the Cavern Entrance, and in White's City, just outside the Park Entrance, is enclosed.

Prospective visitors are encouraged to read the paragraph entitled "How You Can Help Protect This Park" in the enclosed folder.



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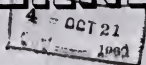


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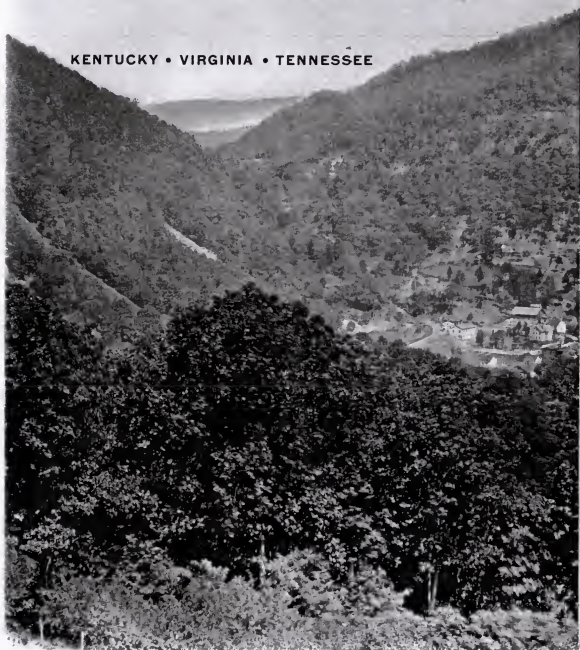
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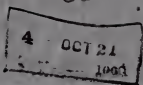
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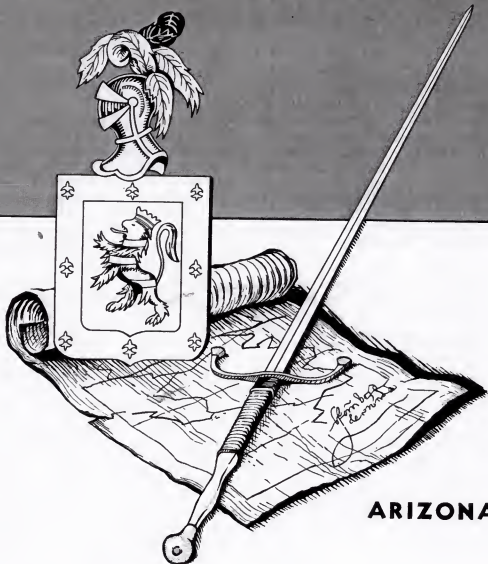
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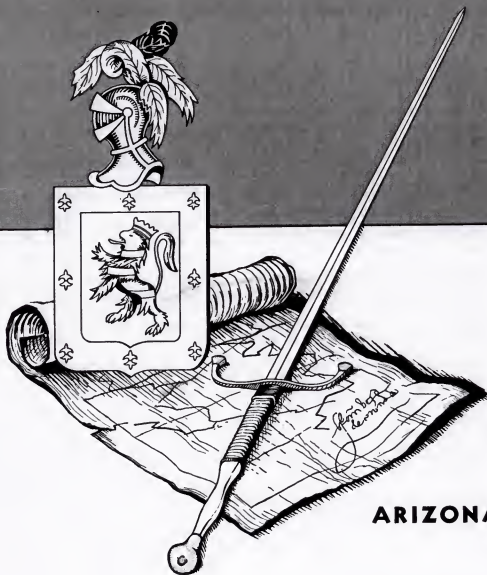
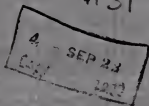
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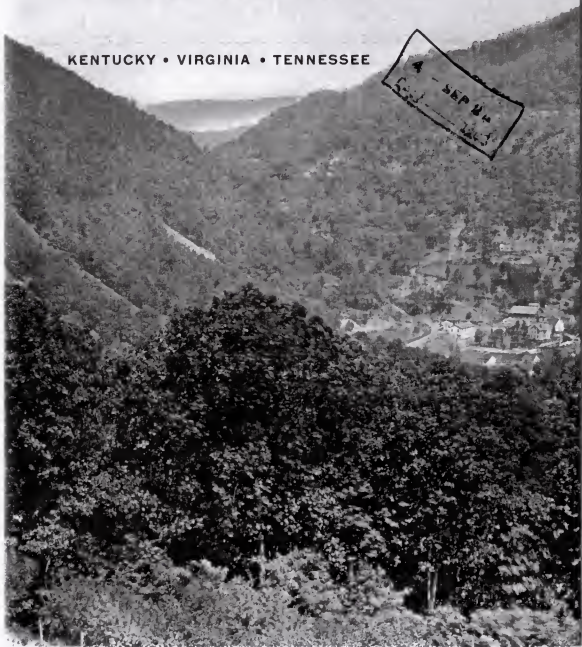
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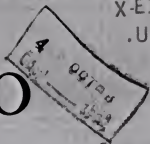
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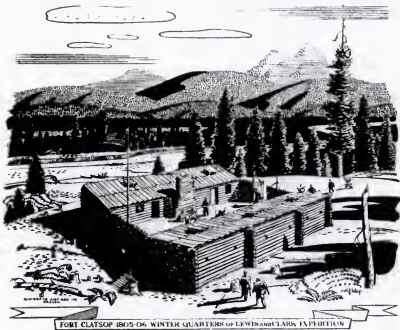
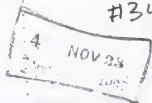
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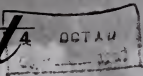
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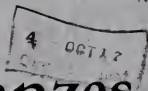
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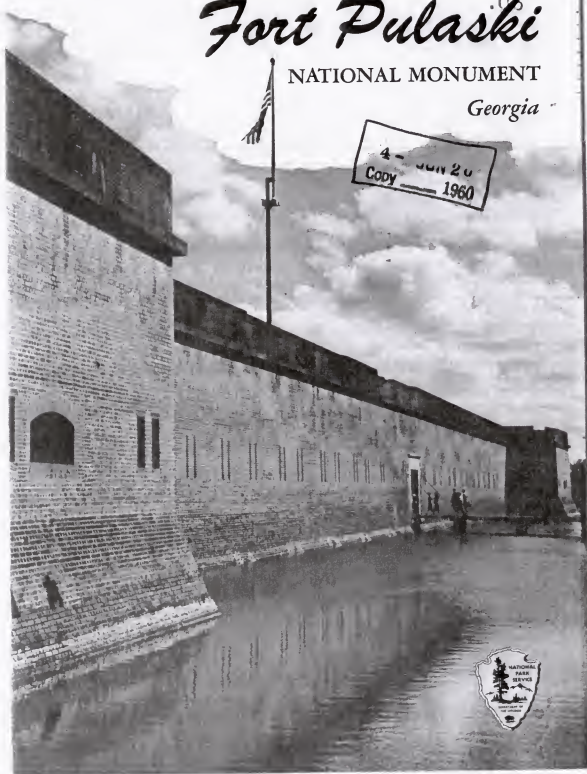
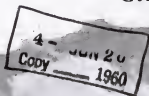
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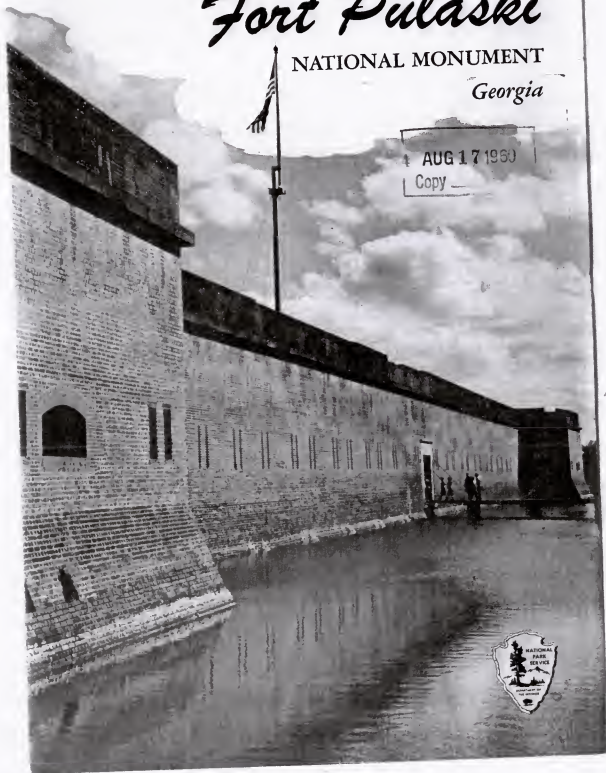
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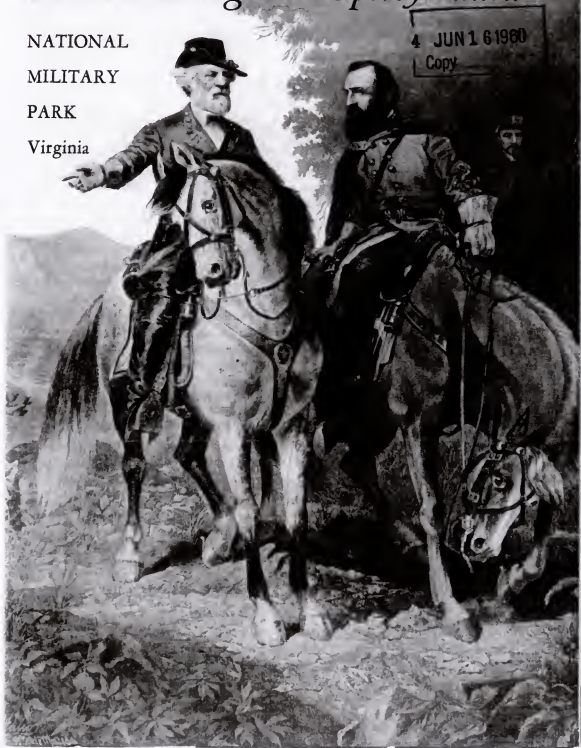
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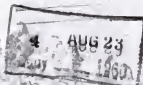
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BRIEF GUIDE FOR THE *Haleakala Section*

HAWAII NATIONAL PARK

Map Inside

GEOLOGY OF THE CRATER

Haleakala is the huge dormant volcano forming the eastern part of the island of Maui. After it had built up to its highest by layer after layer of lava flows, there was a long period of inactivity during which stream erosion cut two deep valleys, the Keanae and Kaupo, into its sides. These valleys joined near the summit and formed a large depression now loosely called Haleakala Crater.

When volcanic activity started again along the floor of this depression, lava flows poured through Koolau and Kaupo Gaps into the valleys and almost filled them. Toward the end of the activity, cinders, pumice, ash, volcanic bombs and spatter were blown out of the vents and formed the multicolored symmetrical cones that now dominate the crater floor. Geologists have not yet determined the date of the most recent activity in the crater. However, on the southwest rift zone outside the crater, there was an eruption near the sea in the middle 1700's.

DIMENSIONS

Haleakala volcano is 33 miles long and 24 miles wide at sea level and rises to an elevation of 10,025 feet. Haleakala Crater is 7½ miles long, 2½ miles wide and 3,000 feet deep from the present summit of the mountain. It is 21 miles around the top of the crater. The tallest cinder cone rises 1,000 feet above the crater floor.

CRATER CABINS

The National Park Service maintains three cabins within the crater for visitor use. They are Kapalaoa, Paliku and Holua. Each has palatable water, a wood-burning cookstove, firewood, kerosene

lamps, cooking and eating utensils, twelve bunks, mattresses and blankets. The following arrangements are necessary. Write or telephone Hawaii National Park, Haleakala Section, P. O. Box 456, Kahului, Maui, Hawaii. Give an outline of your proposed trip, number in the party, exact calendar dates, and names of specific cabins which you wish to use each night. When you arrive in the park, stop at the Headquarters Building for your permit, cabin key and orientation. Use of these cabins on a priority basis is granted free of charge. In consideration for their use, cabins should be left clean and in order by each party. For emergency use, each cabin has a telephone connected with park headquarters.

SUGGESTED HIKES

For safety reasons, all visitors are required to obtain permits from the rangers for all trips into the crater, other than those with the Silverswords Inn guide. You should carry: a canteen of water for trail use; all the food that you need for your trip; a light raincoat and sun hat for protection from the elements; comfortable hiking shoes; your camera and plenty of color film.

Short Walks: (1) Along Halemau Trail from the highway to the crater rim, 1 mile. Views down Keanae Valley, across Koolau Gap to Hanalei, and of the switchbacks down the Halemau Trail into the crater. (2) A short distance down the Sliding Sands Trail. Be careful not to travel too far down. The return climb is exhausting at this high altitude. (3) To the top of White Hill, 380 yards from the Crater Observatory. (4) Lelewi Overlook Trail, 350 feet. A little higher up the rim from number (1). (5) Hosmer Grove Nature Trail, ½ mile. Native and

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(Trip Time About 1 Hour)

① In the 1880's this stream was created by diverting a part of Manzanita Creek. Homesteaders William H. Coffey and John E. Stockton did this to form a feeder for nearby Reflection (then known as Mud Lake or Little Manzanita) Lake which had previously been fed only by seepage.

② These shrub-like trees are the mountain or thinleaf alder, a broad-leaved tree, and not a conifer, although it bears small cone-like fruits. It grows only in such moist places as we find here. You should be able to see both last year's dry conelets and this year's new ones still green on the tree.



Mt. Alder

③ The sawdust at the base of this tree on the right of the trail has been excavated from inside by carpenter ants; building their galleries in the trunk. If you will look closely you may see them bringing the wood out grain by grain and dropping it. They do not actually eat the wood as termites do. The work of the carpenter ant does not impair tree growth to any great degree, but it does weaken tree trunks.

④ Numerous holes in the bark of this small tree to the left of the trail are the work of sapsuckers---a specialized woodpecker group, members of which bore through thin tree

bark to pierce the cambium or growing layer. There the bird eats tender new wood tissue and enriched sap as well as any insects he encounters. Trees are sometimes seriously damaged in this way, but only rarely killed. The greatest harm lies in the trees being made more vulnerable to attack by fungi and insects. Notice how the wounds are healing.

The damaged tree is a white fir. Young firs on the lake side of the trail here have regular branch-growth patterns and smooth, gray bark bearing blisters. These are filled with a pungent, sticky, balsam pitch. As in the case of all fir trees, the short flat flexible needles are borne singly on the twigs. White fir needles are a yellow-green and each has a twist at its base. Compare the bark with that of the mature white fir across the path on the right. It has bark which is rough from repeated splitting as the tree trunk expanded in growing beneath. A fresh chip of mature bark looks like cork---tan with brown flecks. White fir is one of the most common trees in the Manzanita Lake area.



White Fir

⑤ Along the edge of Reflection Lake, willow and alder thickets make fine cover for waterfowl and for such perching birds as vireos and warblers. American coots and mallard ducks raise families on local lakes.

Usually in June brilliant red snowplants may be seen along this portion of the trail. They look like huge asparagus stalks. Watch for them as you walk along. All flowers are protected in National Parks.

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SELF-GUIDING NATURE TRAIL No. 2



BUMPASS HELL



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(TRIP TIME ABOUT 2 HOURS)

① We think of Lassen as a park filled with the evidences of heat (volcanos and hot springs), but here is evidence of the ice of recent mountain glaciers. This glacial polish in the lava was caused by rock engulfed in moving ice. With the great weight of the ice above and the movement of the mass, these rocks became the gouging and polishing tools which smoothed the lavas.

② A western white pine stands to your right about 50 feet down the slope. Like all members of the white pine group, it has five needles in bundles. Both its needles and its cones are similar to, though smaller than, those of the sugar pine. Here the tree is at the upper limit of its 6,000- to 8,000-foot range. Note the unique "checkered" bark pattern.

③ Whitebark pine is the timber-line tree (8,000 to 9,000 feet) in the Hudsonian Life Zone. Notice the distinctive smooth white bark—whence the name. The tree is always stunted, often gnarled. It also belongs to the white pine group, as most of its needle bundles are in fives. Look for the dark purple, egg-shaped cones at the ends of the limbs. These cones are thornless, fleshy, and very pitchy. Note how pliable the limbs are. This is an adaptation which enables it to survive severe storms and heavy snowfall.

④ Lake Helen fills a basin quarried by glaciers and dammed by their debris during the Ice Age. Its beautiful color gave rise to the now discarded name of "Sapphire Lake". Lake Helen has no surface inlet or outlet.

It is unusually deep for a glacial lake—110 feet, with temperatures at depth as low as 39 degrees even in summer.

Behind Lake Helen is Lassen Peak, 10,457 feet high. Those cliffs you see halfway up are the original faces of the huge, once-pasty lava plug that was bodily thrust up through an older pre-Lassen crater to form the present peak. The loose talus slopes are debris from the crumbling of the lava plug as it cooled and from the 1914-17 explosive eruptions from Lassen's summit craters.

On the middle portion of Lassen Peak's east slope see stunted timber-line trees—the whitebark pine. Timber line here is at about 9,000 feet, but, as you see, it varies with slope exposure. The taller trees lower on the slope and most numerous about us here are mountain hemlocks.

⑤ View down East Sulphur Creek. The mountain in the middle distance, with the craggy summit, is Diamond Peak, a central remnant of a great ancestral volcano known as Mount Tehama. See the Lassen Park Road across its face.

⑥ Look to the right (west) across the canyon. Just south of the parking area is a huge isolated boulder known as a "glacial erratic". It was left perched on the ridge when the glacier melted. Farther right and nearby, see the beautifully rounded contour of the hill which our trail crossed and where we saw the glacial polish. The hill was rounded off by the grinding action of the Lake Helen glacier, which proceeded past us on down Sulphur Creek.

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LASSEN CRATER



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① Elevation here is 10,325 feet. To the left (west) is the crater area of Lassen Peak about 65 acres in extent. The rough dark rock is 1915 lava. Beyond lie the 1915-16 and the 1917 craters. Mt. Shasta (14,161 feet) is visible on the skyline nearly 100 miles away. Shasta is another of the Cas-

cade volcanos; of these, Lassen is the most southerly major peak.

Explosive steam eruptions in the 1914 crater, now filled and hidden by the black lava in the foreground, probably threw out this huge pinkish boulder of dacite lava by which we stand.



② This snowbank disappears only in years of exceptionally warm summers. Often pits a foot or two deep develop on it making the surface very rough. These are "sun-cups" started on slightly uneven surfaces, parts of which are at right angles to the sun's rays at the warmest part of the day. These portions melt more than the rest of the snow

and gradually develop into deep sun-cups.



③ A careful look near the base of the boulder on the right reveals plants struggling for life in this rigorous climate far above timber line. Please do not pick or otherwise harm them. This is the white Polemonium (note the leaf pattern), one of several alpine plants on Lassen Peak.

Look back farther to the right --- see the Lassen Peak Trail zigzagging up the mountain? You have climbed nearly 2,000 feet in your $2\frac{1}{2}$ mile hike from the road. Looking northwest Mt. Shasta is now framed by the 1917 crater notch in Lassen's rim.

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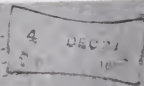
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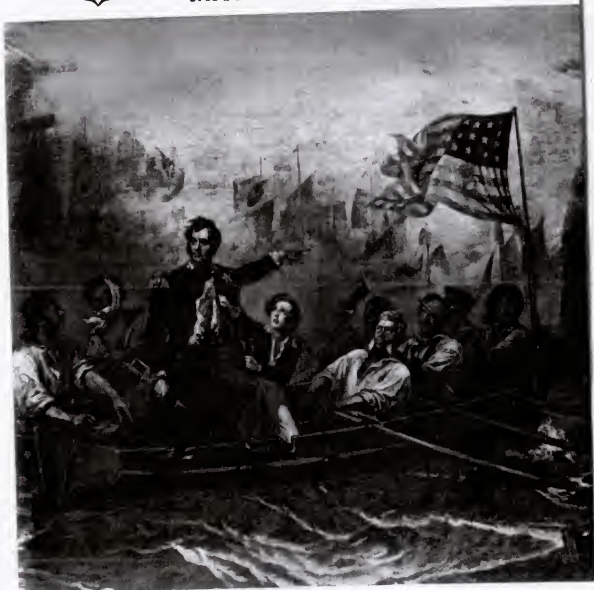


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Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
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PROGRAMS

	A.M.	P.M.
Tuesday through Friday		
In the Assembly Room . . .		
"THE ROCK CREEK PARK STORY"	10:30	1:30
		3:30
In the Planetarium . . .		
"WONDERS OF THE WINTER SKY"		
Groups by Appointment	10:00	1:00
Public Showing (ticket required)		4:00
Saturday		
In the Assembly Room . . .		
NATURE STUDY PROGRAMS	10:30	1:30
		3:00
In the Planetarium (ticket required) . . .		
"WONDERS OF THE WINTER SKY"	10:00	2:00
		3:00
Sundays and Legal Holidays		
In the Assembly Room . . .		
"THE ROCK CREEK PARK STORY"		1:30
		2:30
		3:30
		4:30
In the Planetarium (ticket required) . . .		
"WONDERS OF THE WINTER SKY"		2:00
		3:00
SPECIAL PLANETARIUM PROGRAM for		
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accompanied by an adult : on the		
first Sunday of each month.		1:15

NOTE: See Page 3 for description of programs.

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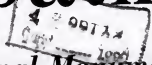
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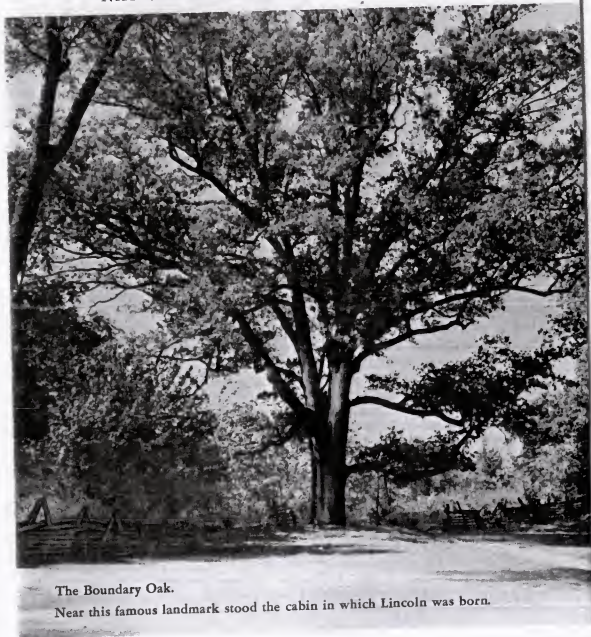
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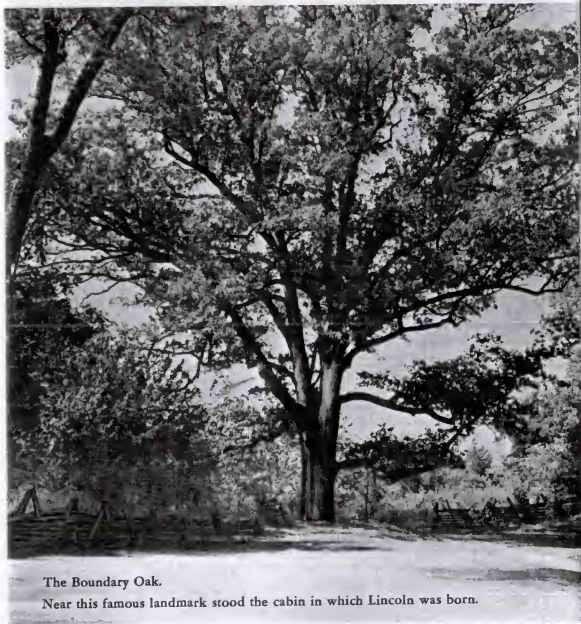
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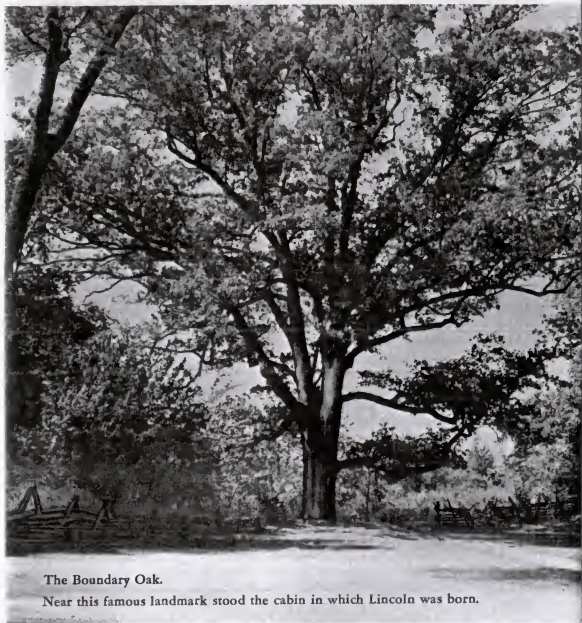
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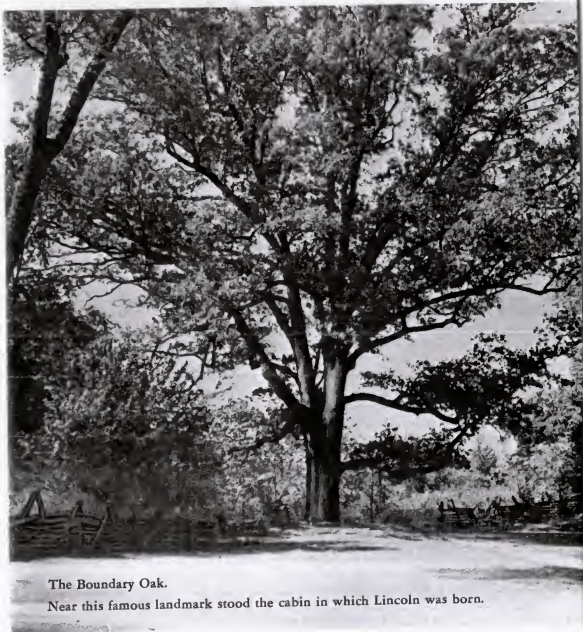
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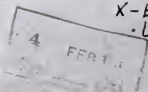
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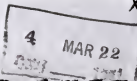
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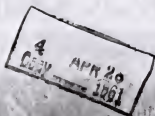
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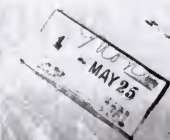


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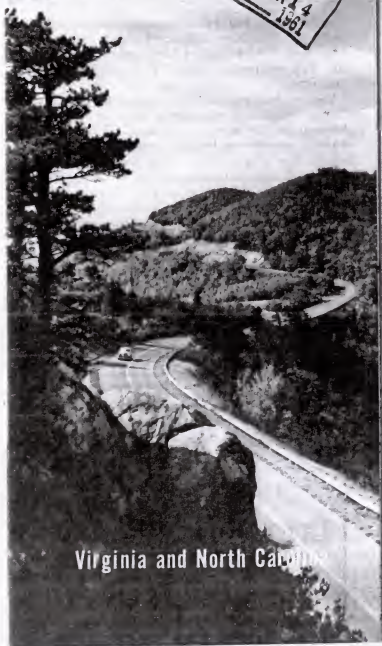
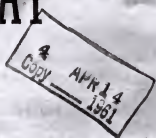
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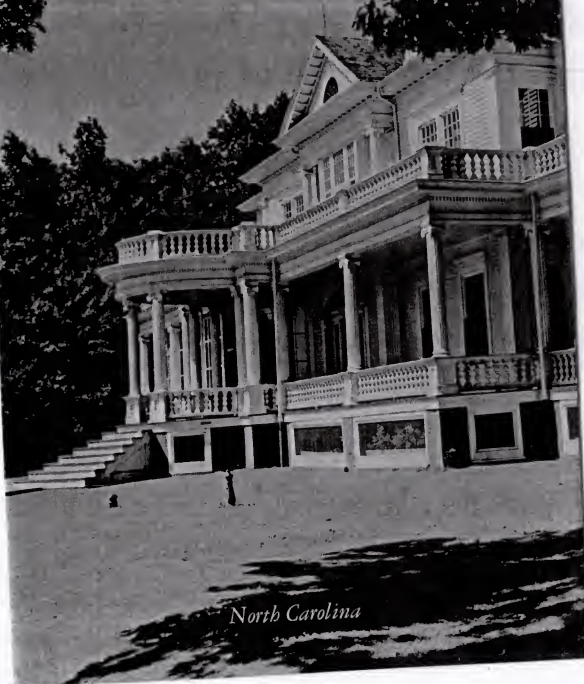
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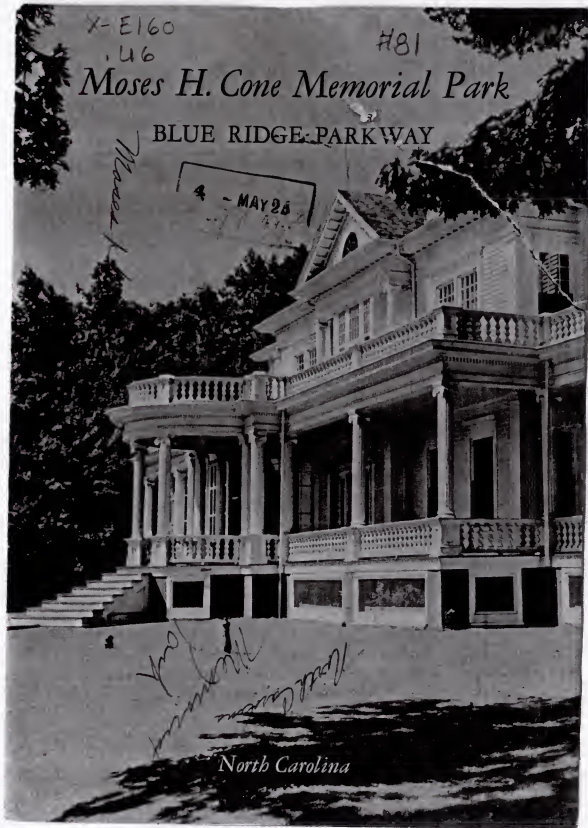
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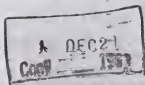
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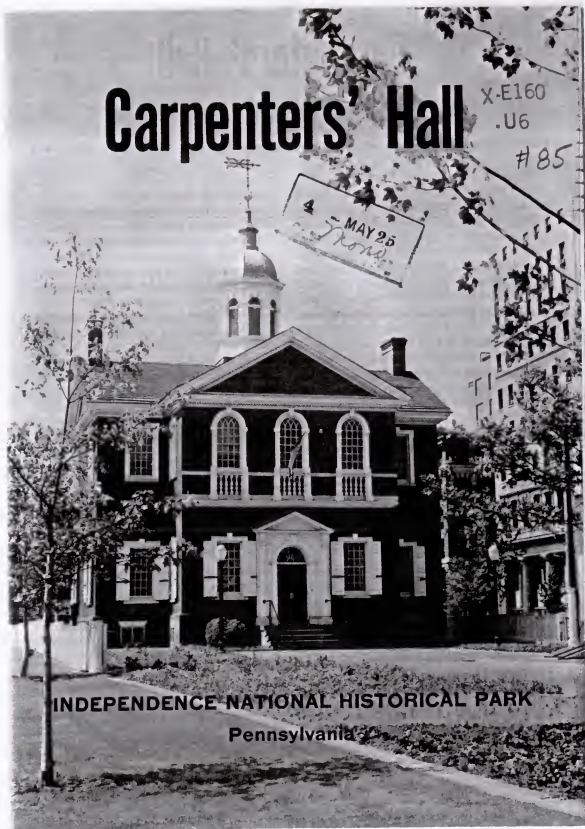
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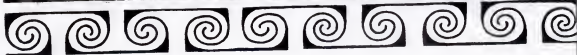
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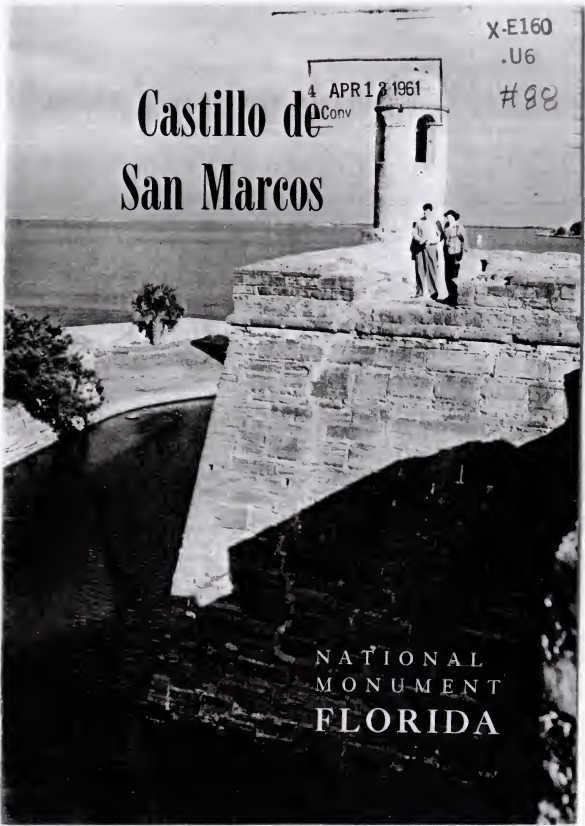
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A black and white photograph of the Castillo de San Marcos, a large stone fortification. The fort is built on a high, rocky point overlooking the ocean. A small, square stone tower with an arched opening stands on the roof of the main structure. Two people are standing on the roof near the tower. The foreground shows the dark, rocky ground of the fort. The sky is clear and the ocean is visible in the background.

Castillo de San Marcos

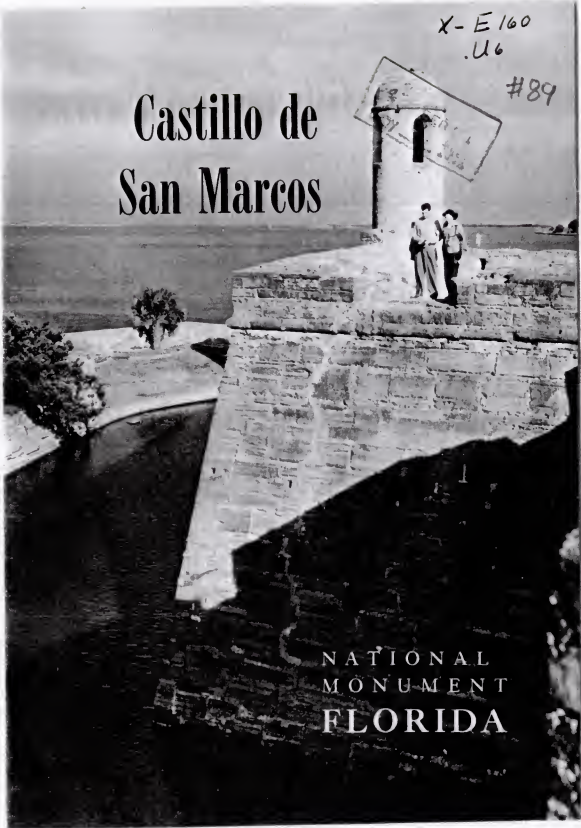
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Chickamauga Battlefield

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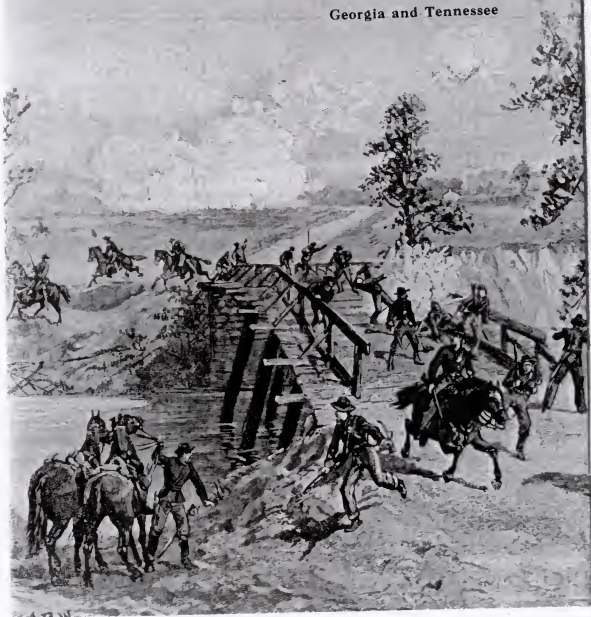
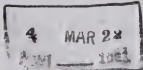
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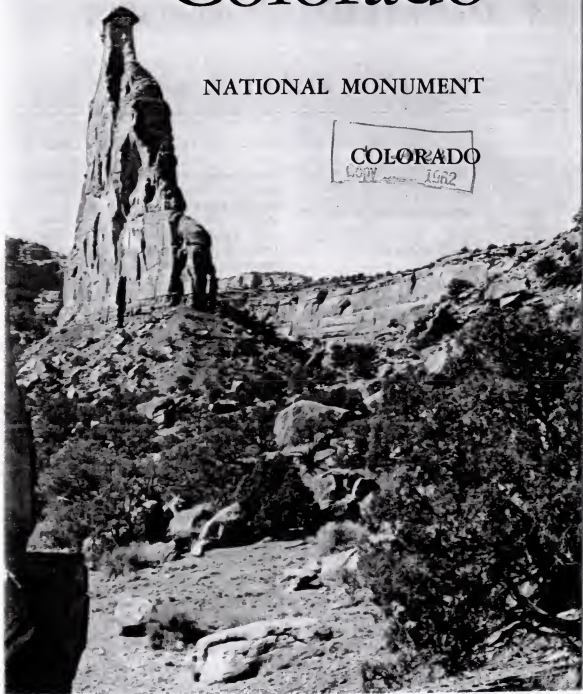
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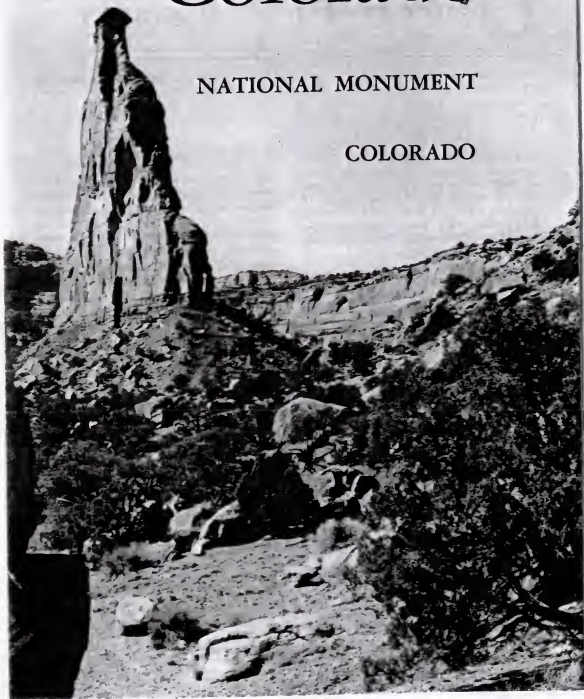
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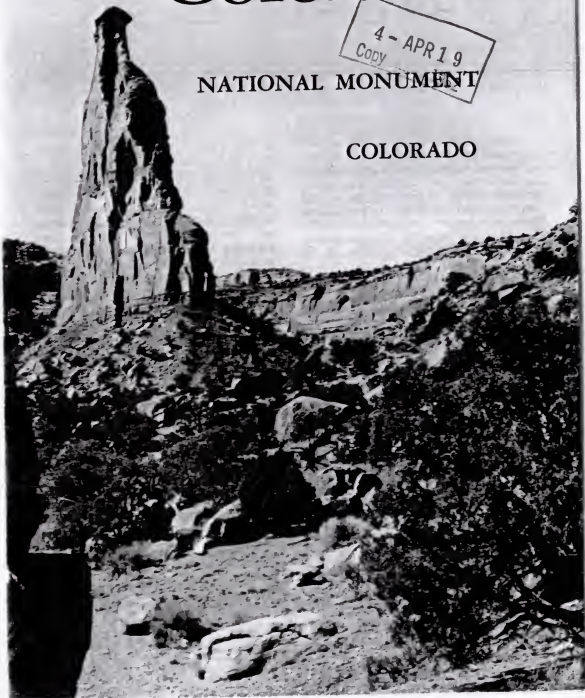
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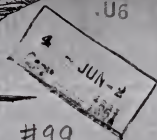
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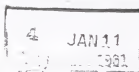
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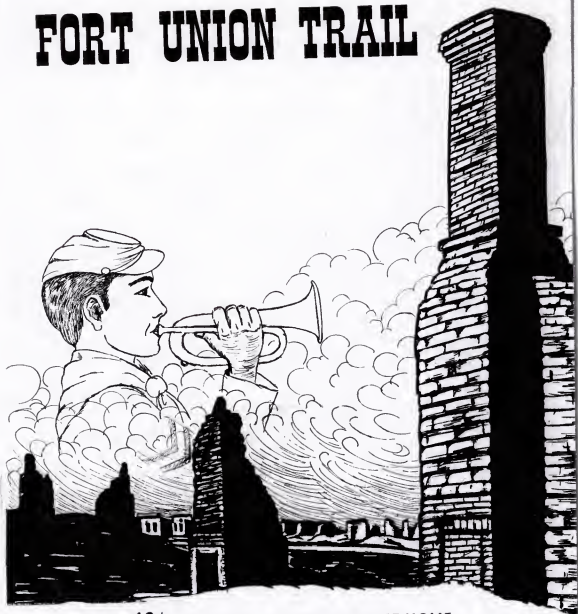
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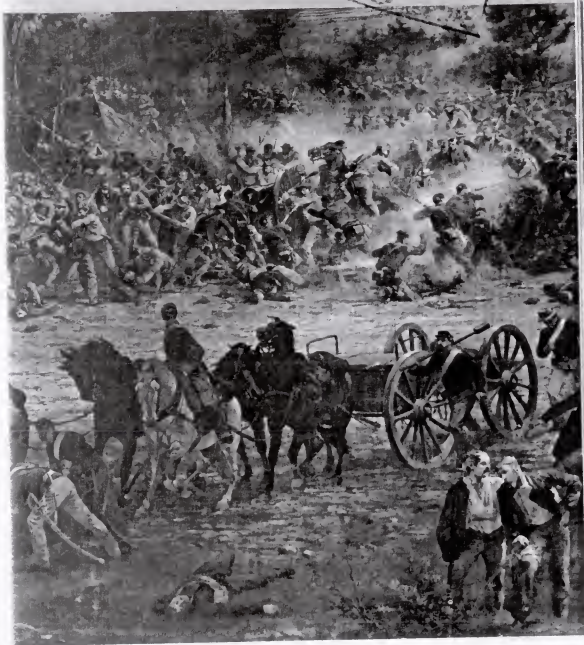
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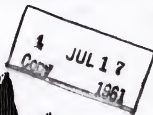
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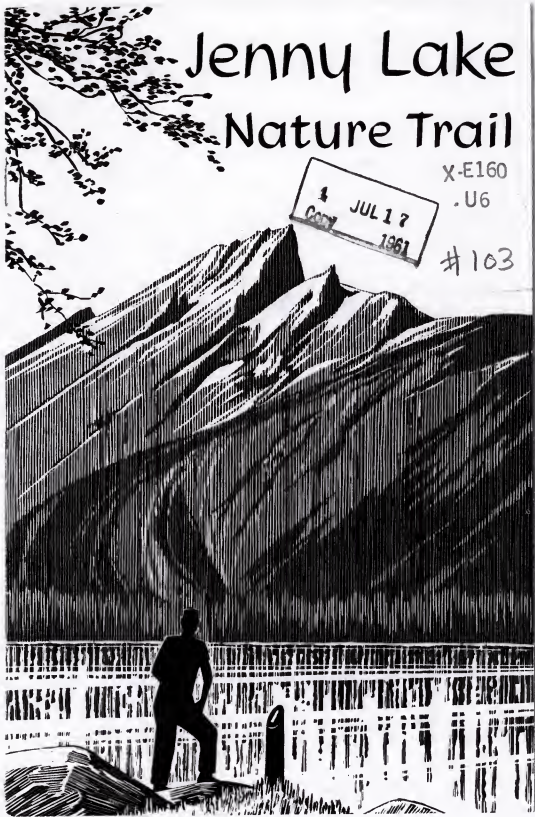
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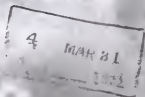


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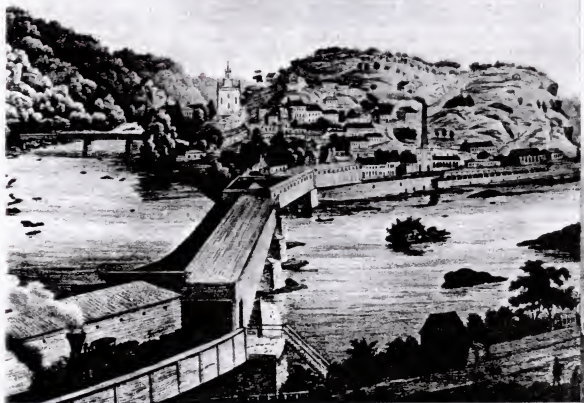


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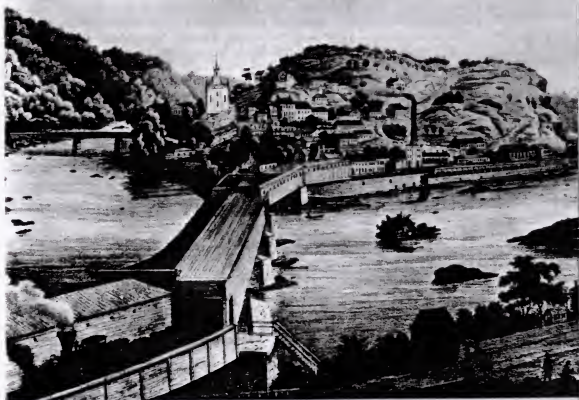


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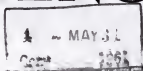
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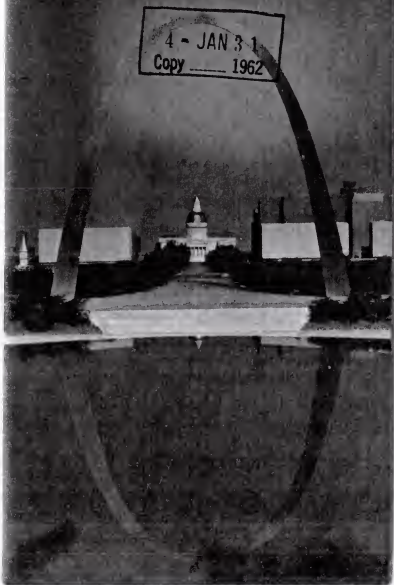
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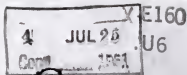
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REDWOOD CREEK NATURE TRAIL

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(Distance, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile. Approximate time, $\frac{1}{2}$ hour)

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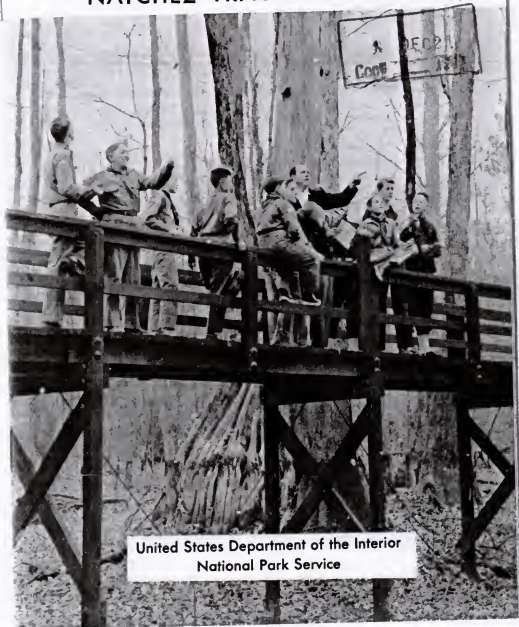
Welcome to the redwoods! Along this trail you will find a typical redwood forest and its environment. Here you can see how plants have adapted for living in moist, shady situations. Some of the conditions affecting the wildlife living in this canyon will also become apparent. This trail and leaflet can help you understand better the beauty and wonder of this redwood forest community. Take this leaflet with you and read the story at each numbered post along the trail.

1. REDWOOD (*Sequoia sempervirens*) is the dominant tree in Muir Woods. President Theodore Roosevelt proclaimed this area a National Monument in 1908, primarily to preserve a fine example of redwood forest for all people to enjoy. The redwood forest extends from the southwestern corner of Oregon to the southern boundary of Monterey County in central California, a distance of about 450 miles. Native to the fog belt, these trees seldom grow more than 30 miles inland from the ocean.
2. CALIFORNIA-LAUREL (*Umbellularia californica*) is the large tree that you see a few feet upslope. These are probably the most abundant broad-leaved evergreen trees here in the forest. Perhaps you have met this tree under another name, such as Oregon myrtle, myrtlewood, pepperwood, or California bay-laurel. Although the leaves of this tree are used as a spice, they differ from those of the closely related laurel of Europe from which bay leaf is gathered. See if you can detect the fragrant, spicy odor of these trees as you walk through the forest.
3. FERNS find in the redwood forest those conditions in which they can grow abundantly and luxuriantly.

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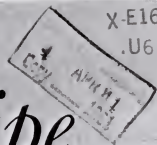
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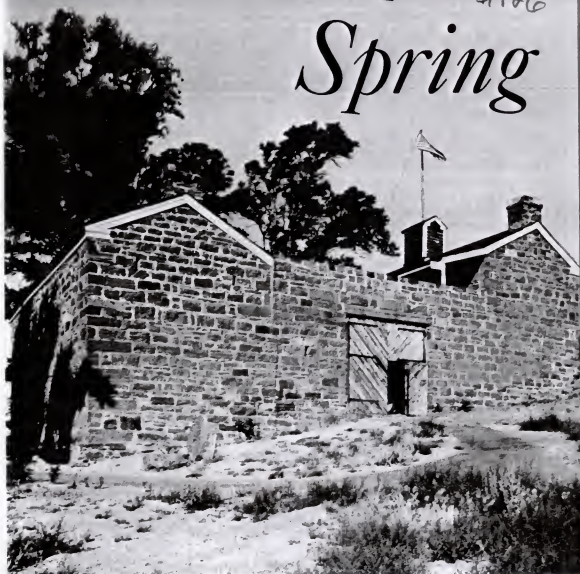
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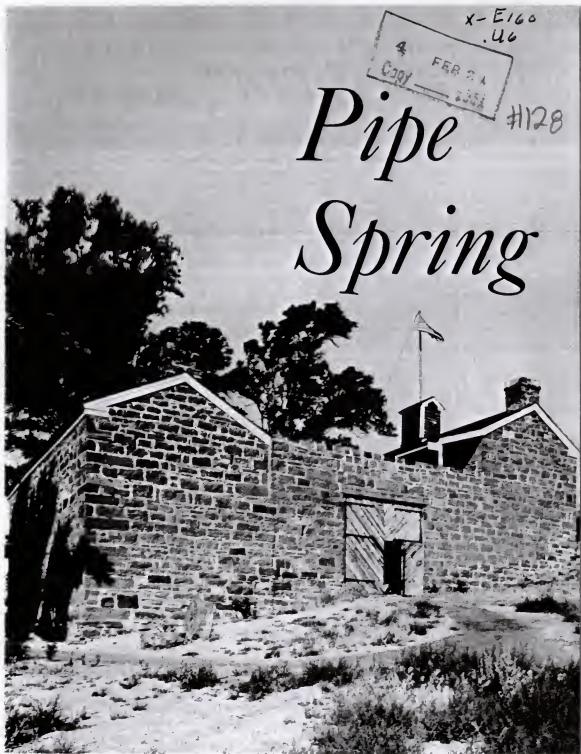
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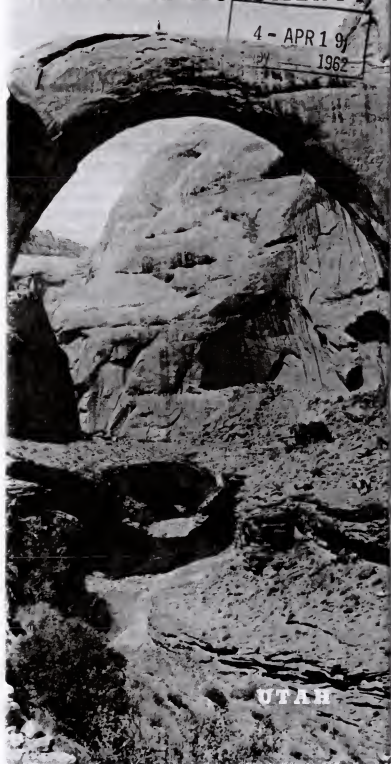
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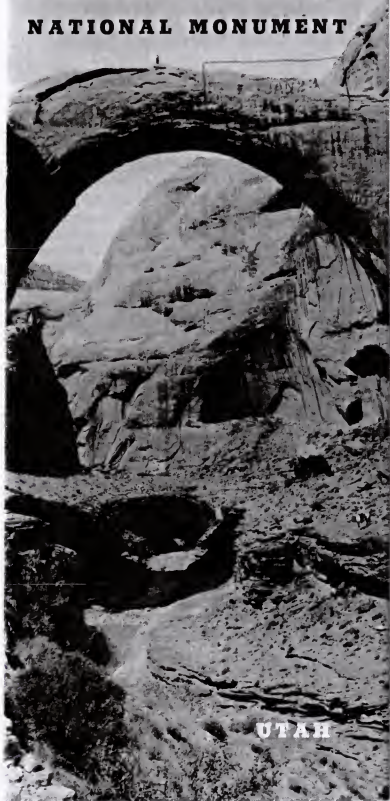


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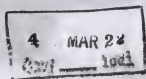
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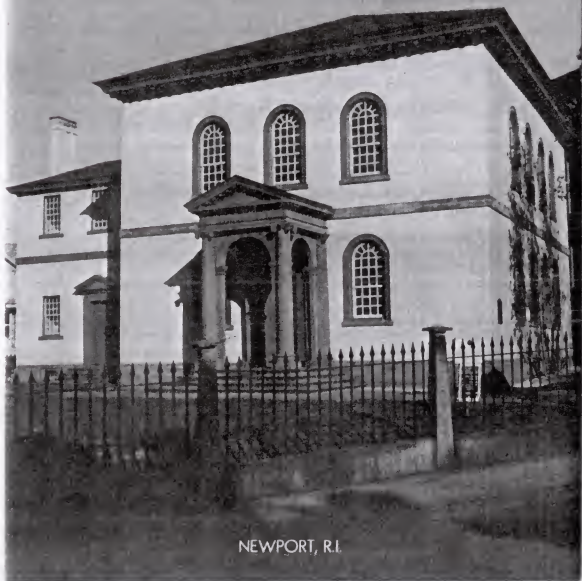
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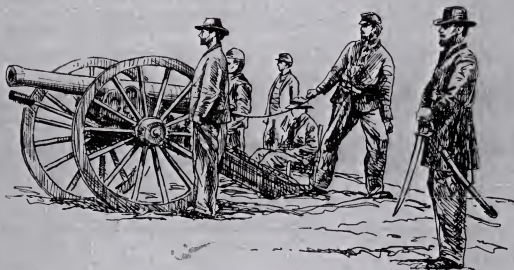
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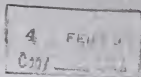


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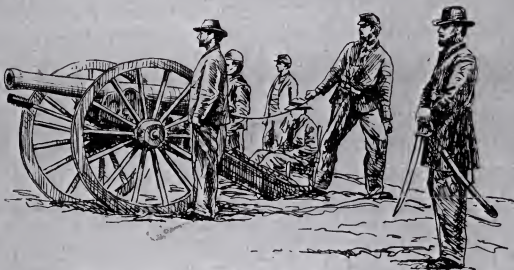
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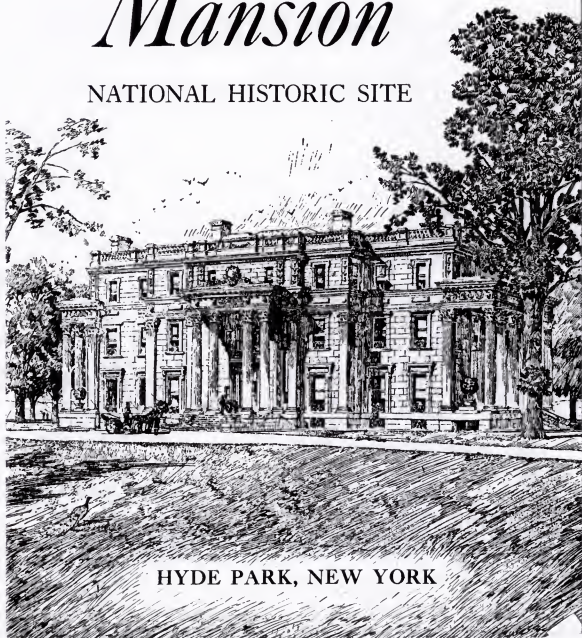
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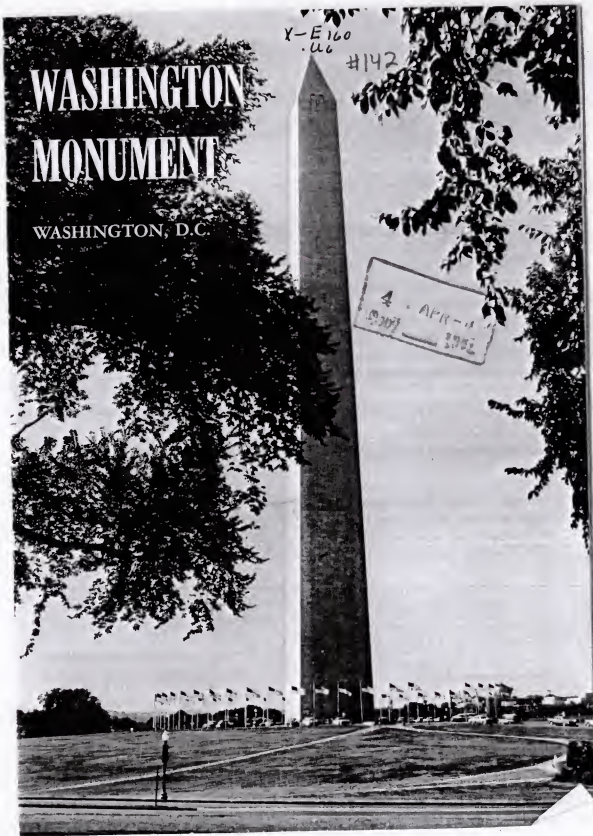


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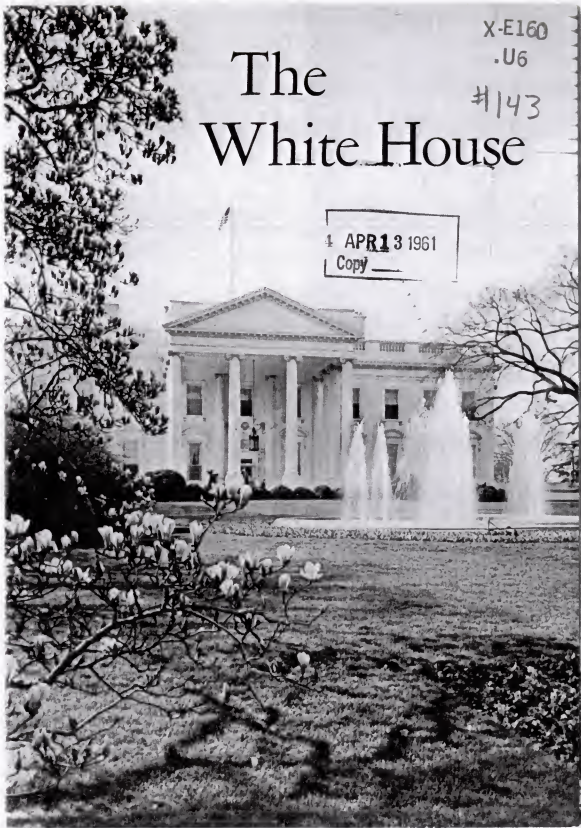
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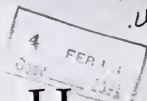
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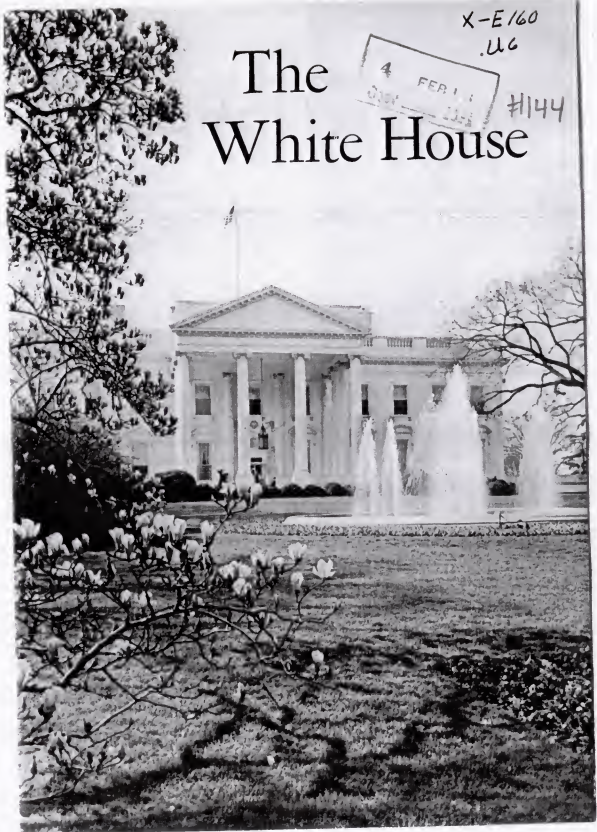
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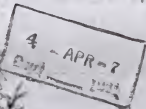
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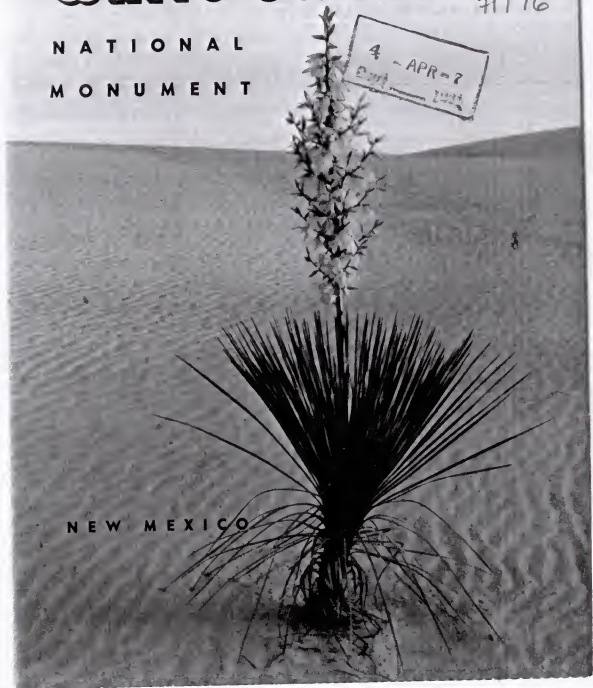
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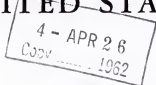
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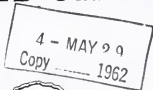
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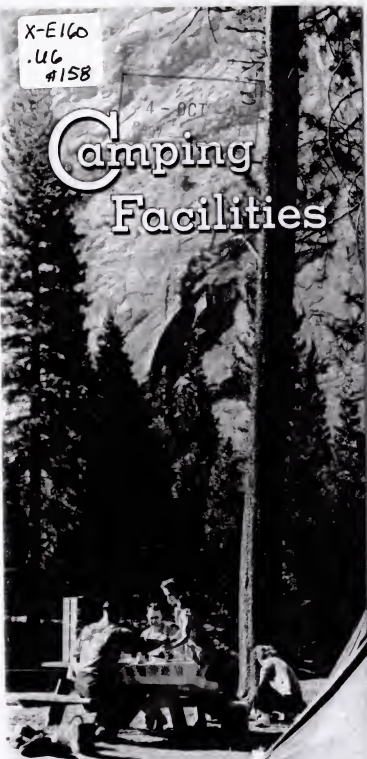
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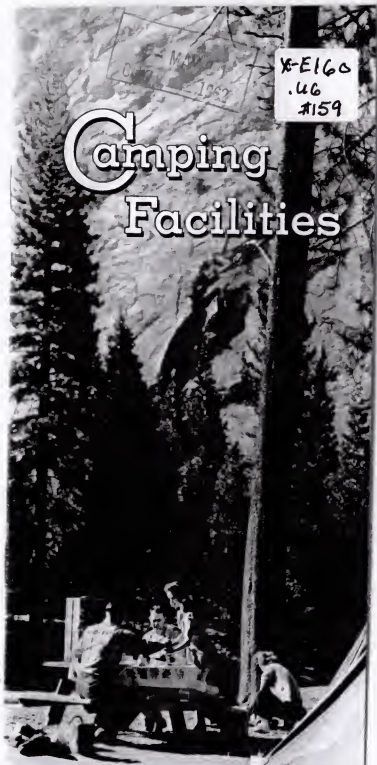
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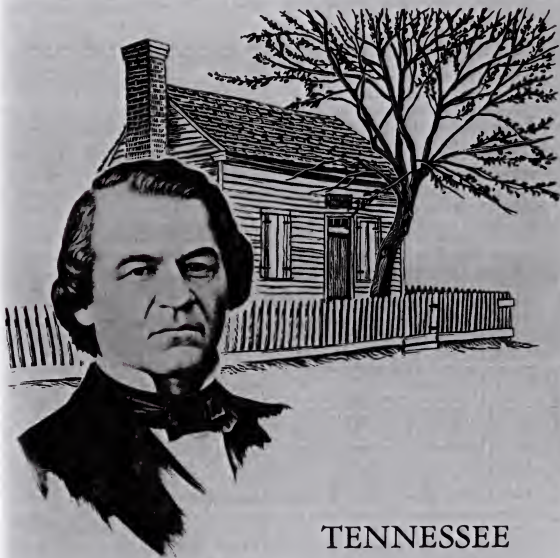


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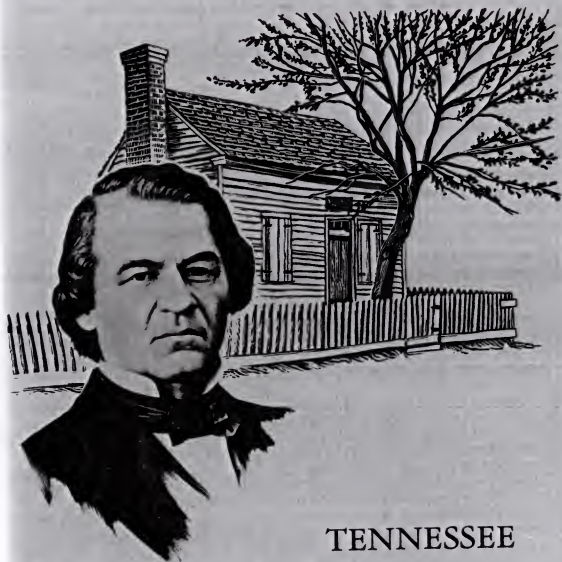
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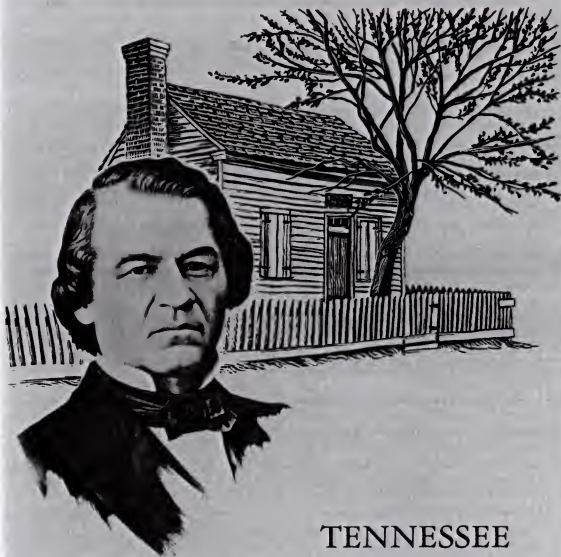
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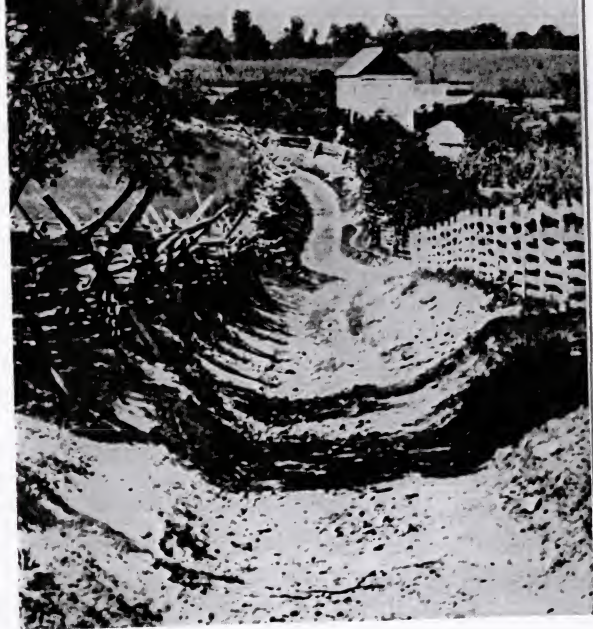
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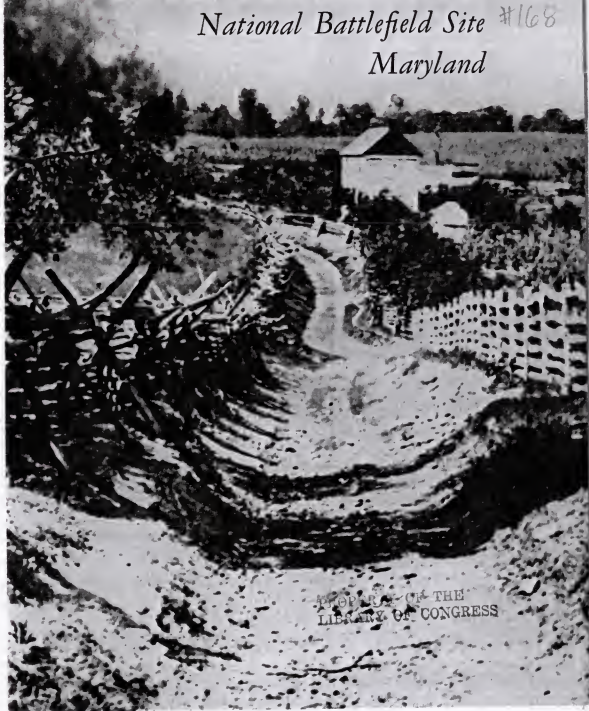


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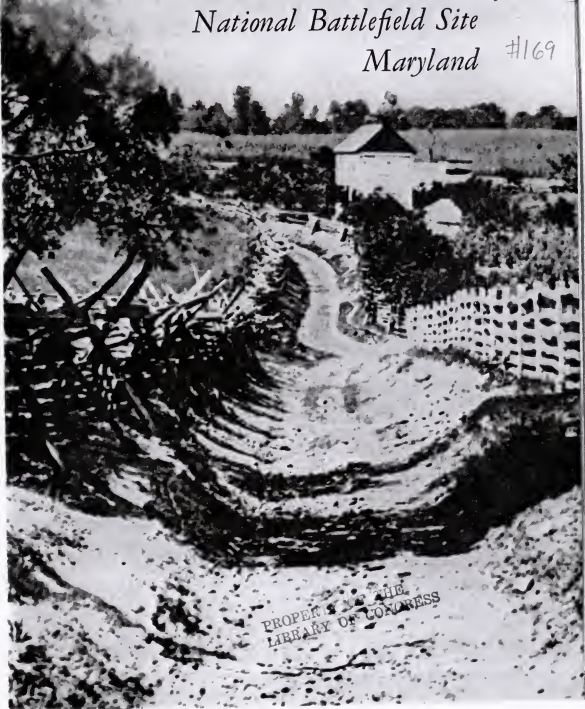
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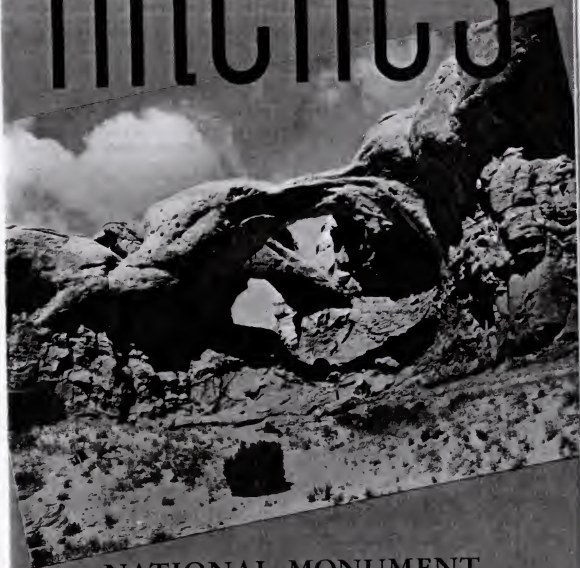
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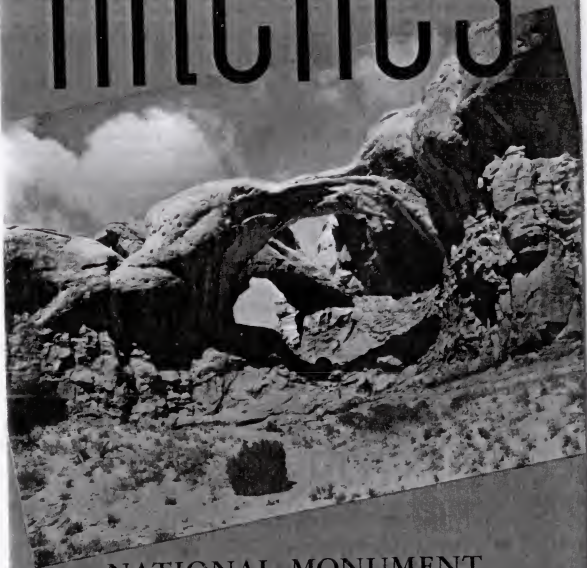
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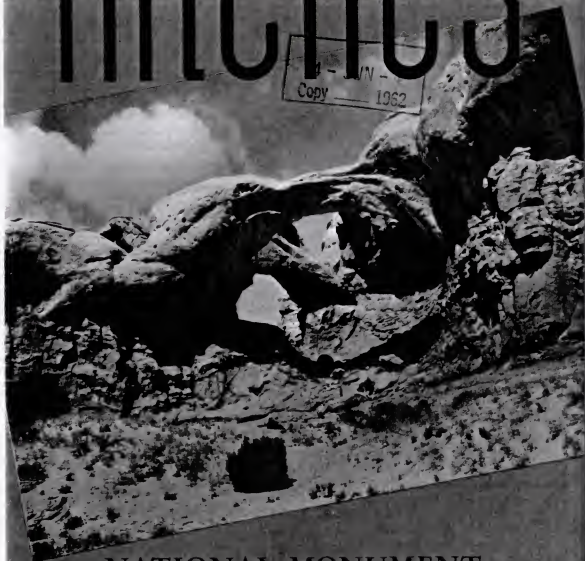
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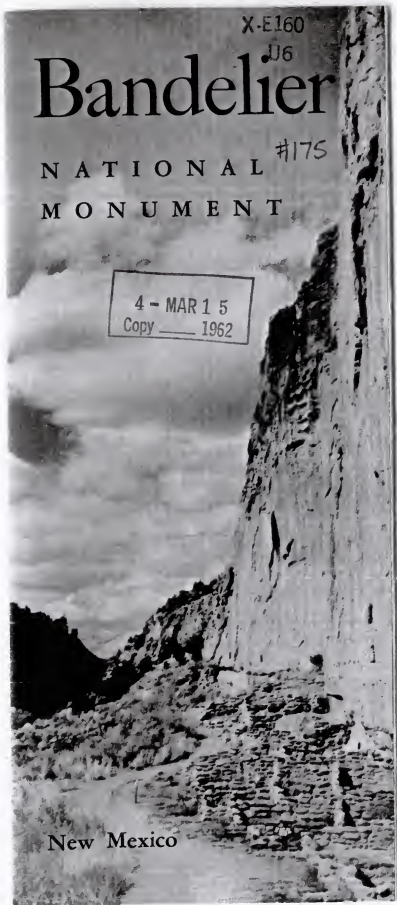
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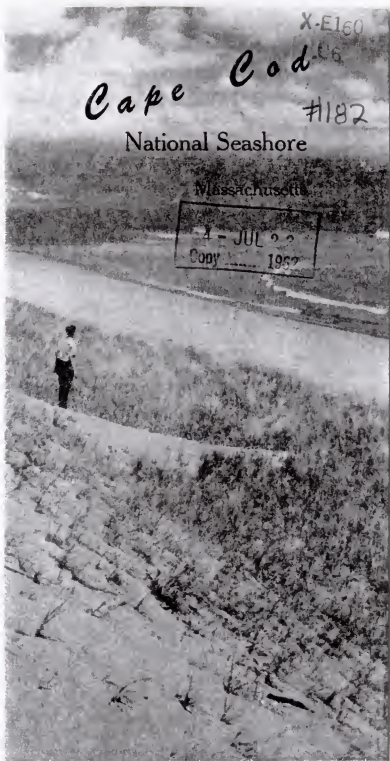
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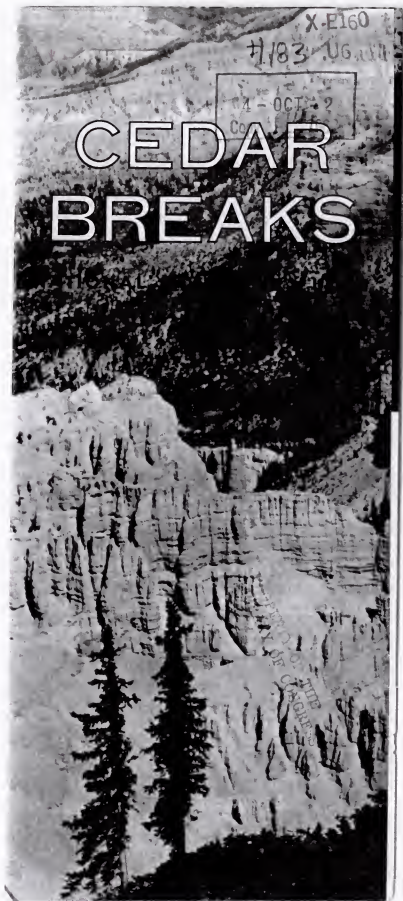
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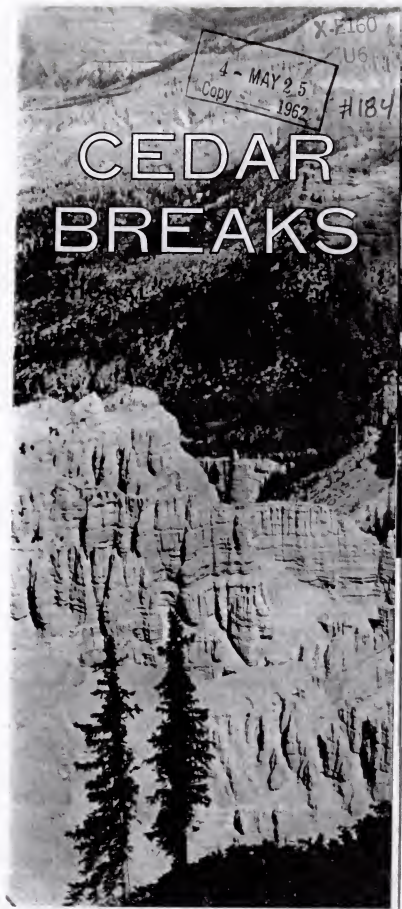
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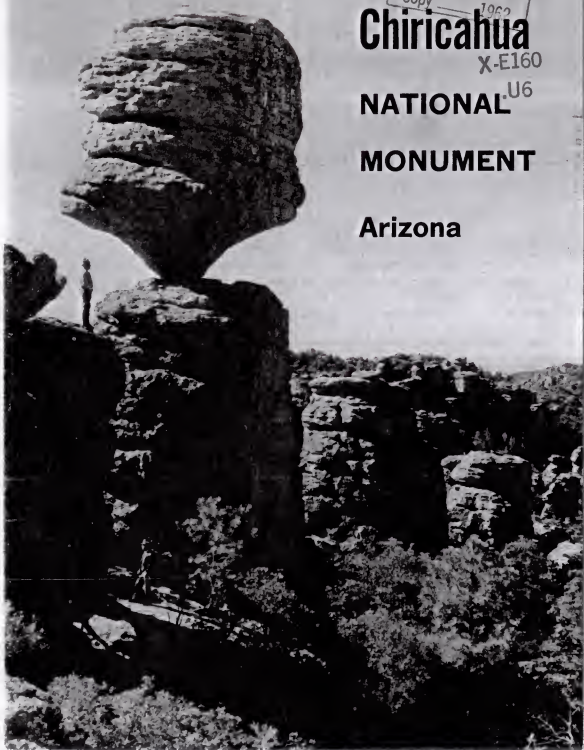
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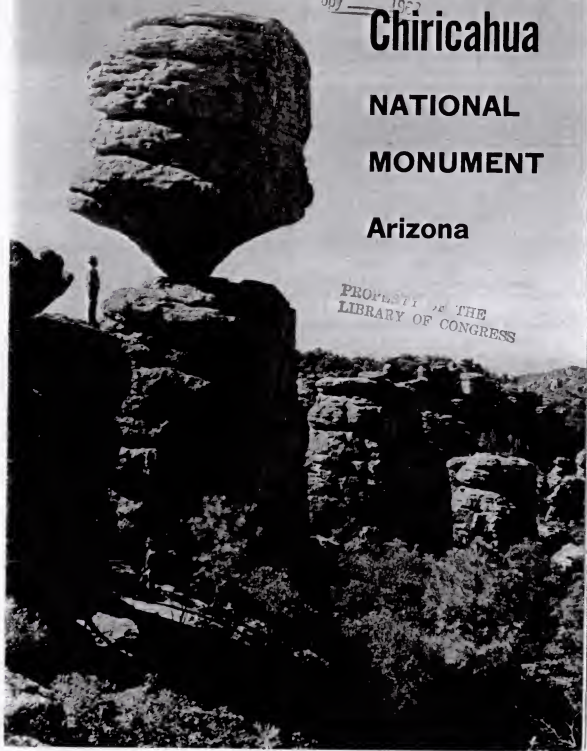
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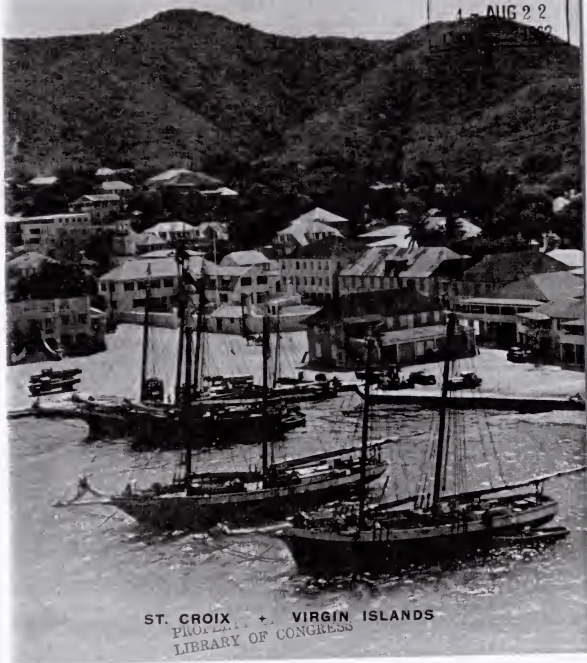
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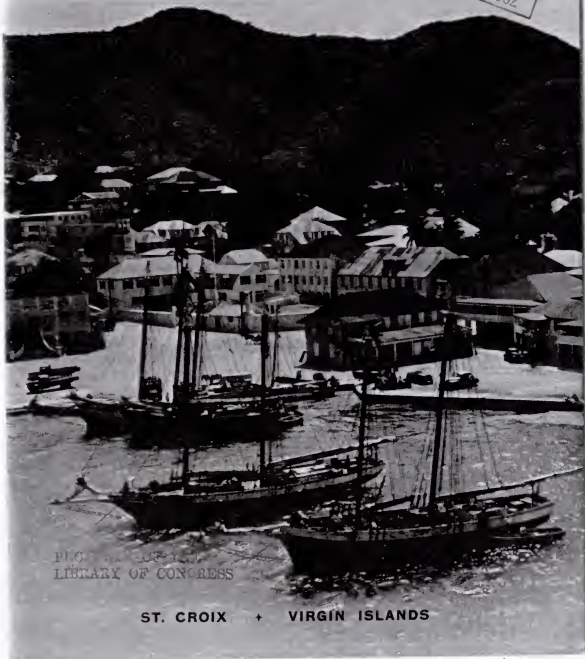
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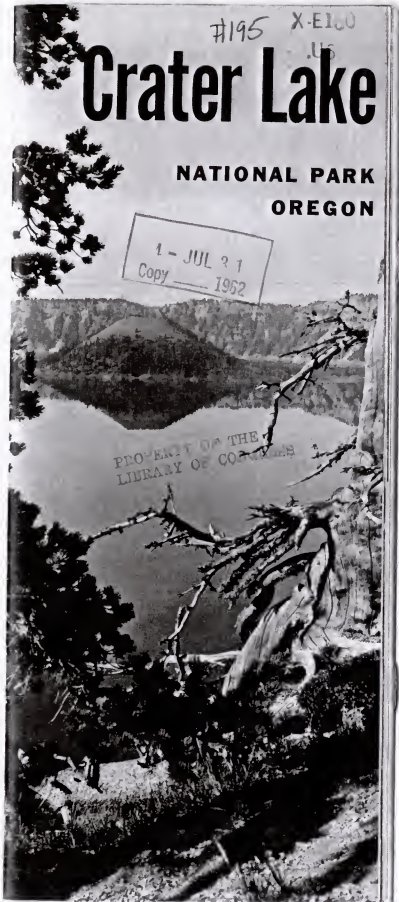
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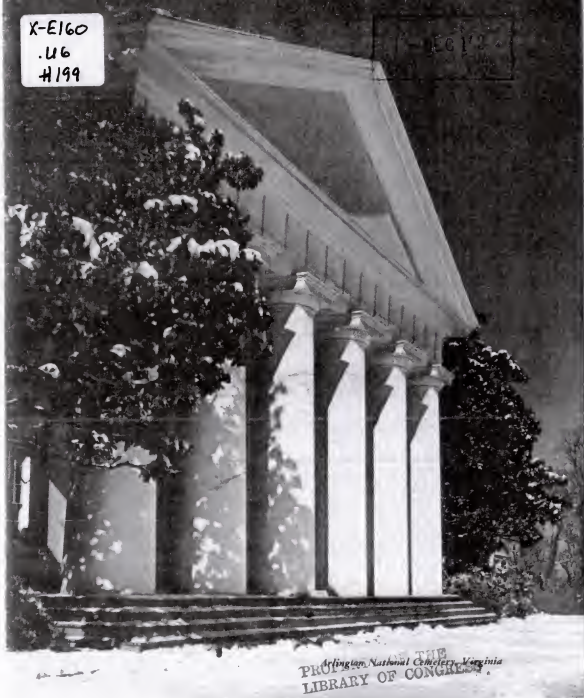
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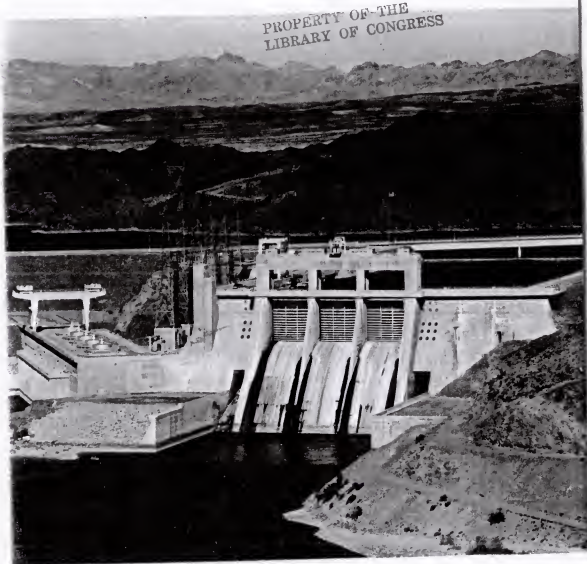
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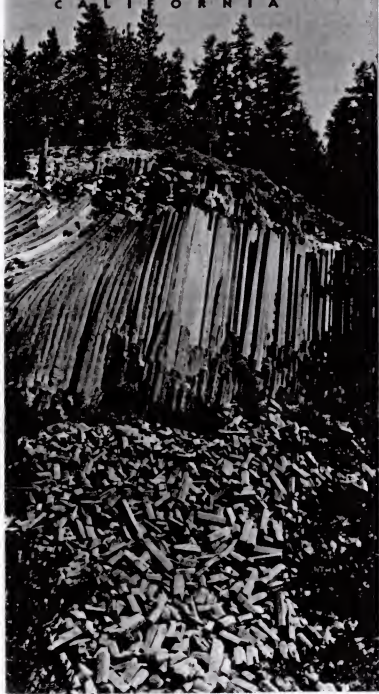
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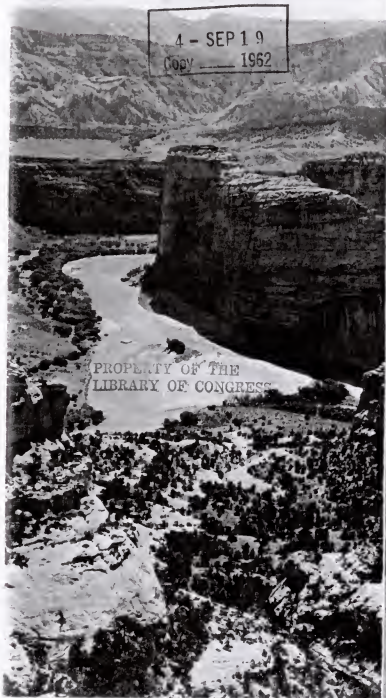
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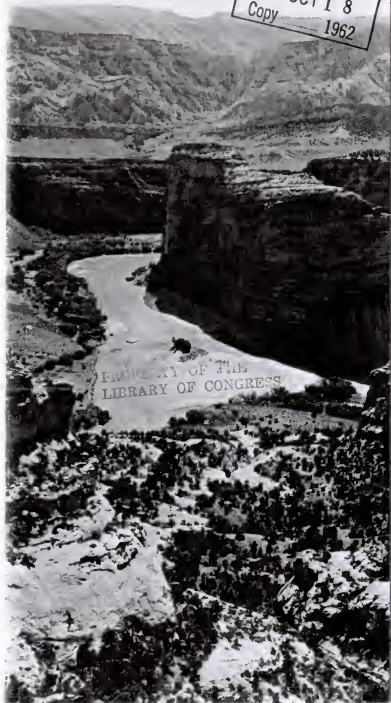
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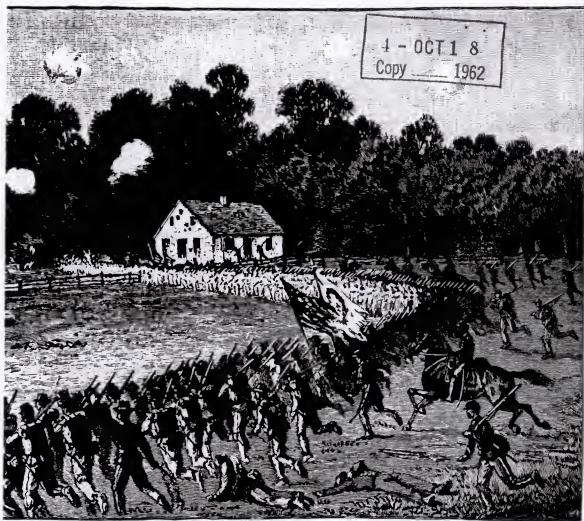


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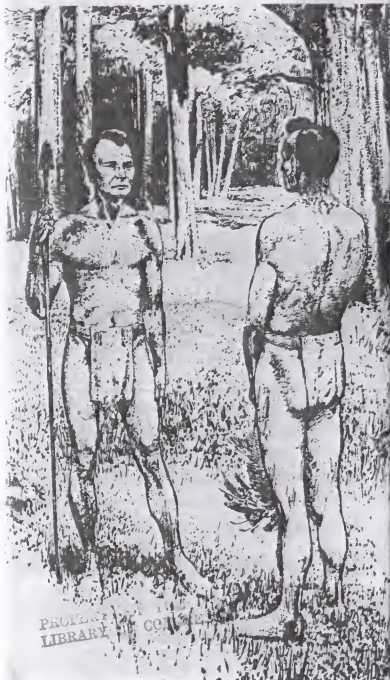
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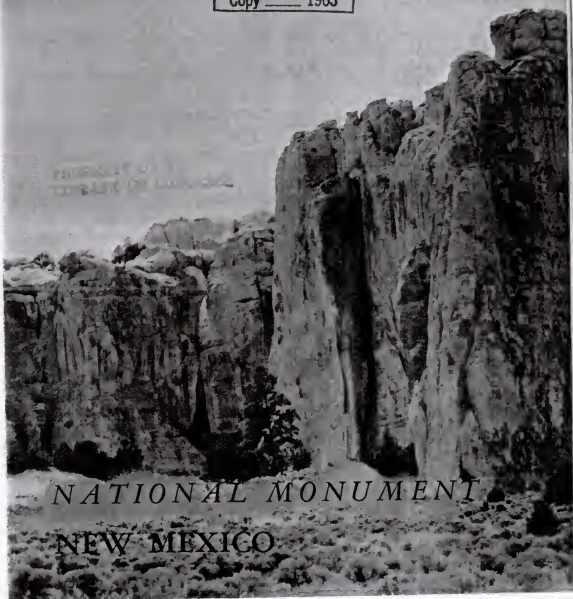
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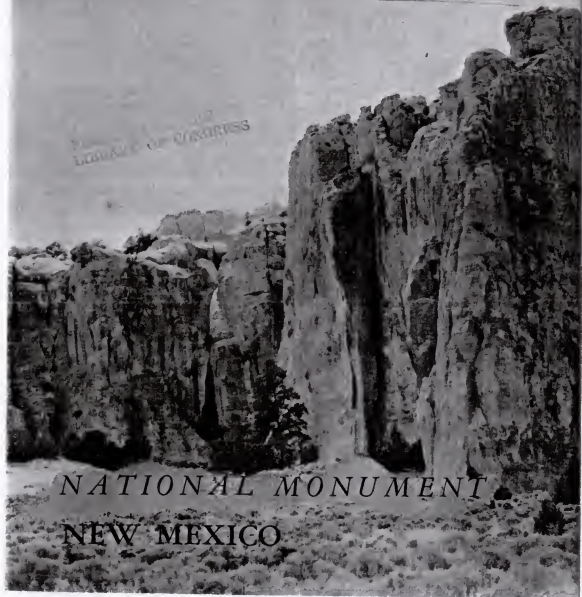
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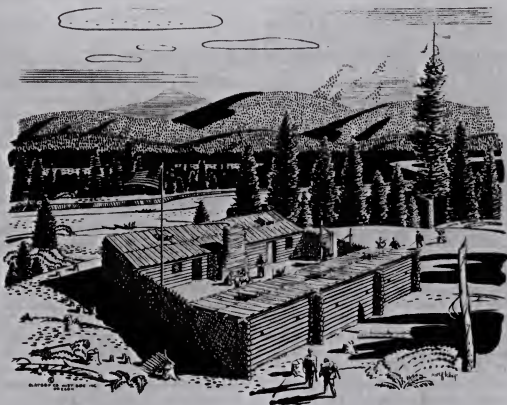
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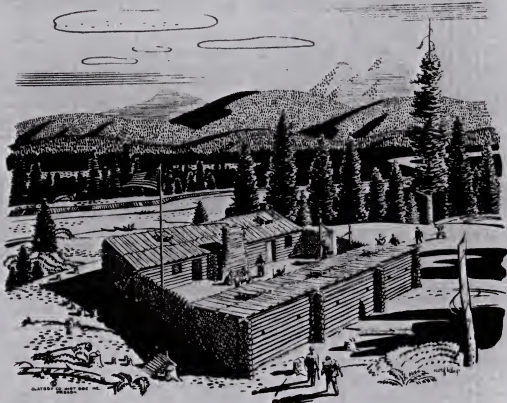
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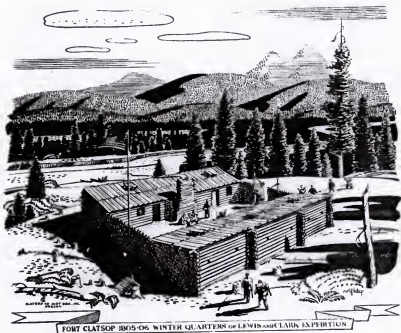
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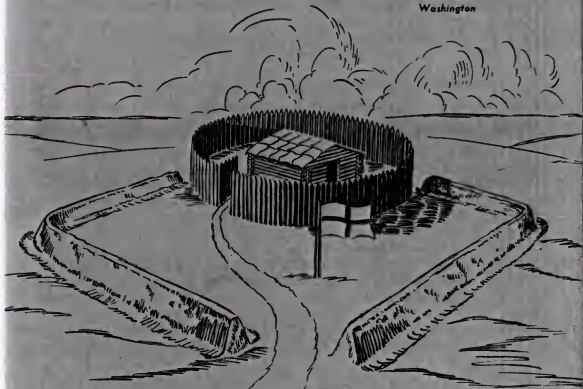
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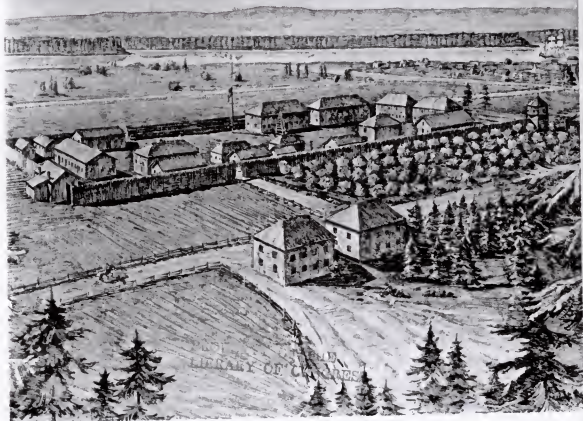
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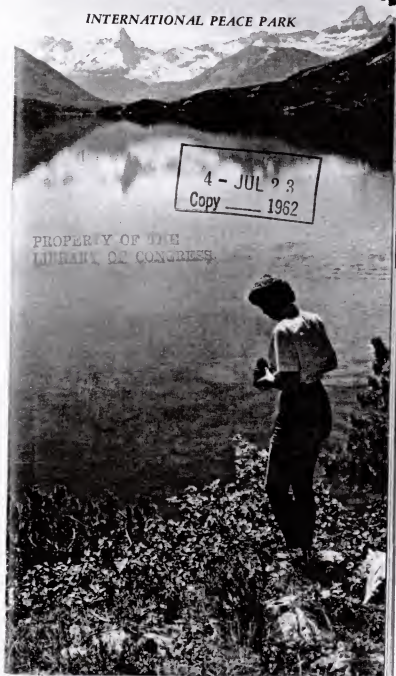
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